ator Hoar, who is chairman of the e judiciary committee, has been ap-t to by Texans here to defeat con-tion of Meck's appointment if made the has answered that it all depends action of Senator Chilton, who is the member of the committee a asserted on good authority that opon will prevent the president sendteek's nomination to the senate. Iowa support of Meek has been rein-

today by the influence of Abner Me-r, brother of the president, and Cou-illiam McKinley Osborne, consul genof Iondon.

orney General Grigg has announced number of Texans that he is opposite appointment of Meck, and has intended that the names of Ogden and Burnshe only other applicants under con-

is the only appointment to be made s is the only appointment to be made was that has aroused the interest of entire Texas delegation in congress, p a man they are obposed to an ex-m the Texas bench, and are appealing a Texas har and members of the Texas senate to protest to Senator Chilton at Meek's appointment.

CORSICANA POSTOFFICE.

of Revure. e Editor of The Post.

sleana, Texas, February 14 .- As many friends are anxious to know the leading up to the appointment of the ana postoffice, I herewith give as they are known and found upon rrival at Washington, D. C., where at ten days.

E. H. R. Green, the State chairhad made no indorsement, but was able to and possibly would have ind Mr. H. E. Kinsloe for the place, id not done so for reasons I will to. Mr. Hawley, the republican con-man from Texas, had also made no sement, except had written me strong of assurance of his support in my which I had filed with the postgeneral. Dr. John Grant, the committeeman from Texas, was the beginning supposedly for me. was afraid to make an indorsement the following reasons: When Sen-Mills was in Sherman, Texas, during make any recommendation for the cana rostoffice, as it was his home belonged to him. A few days after-l Grant told me this, and said he not afford to antagonize Mills and

his appointments, as he called it, up in the senate. on my arrival in Washington Mr. stated to me at once that the preshad indicated to himself, Grant reen that he would observe the sen-courtesy and appoint Dr. Revare. or Mills' candidate. Consequently three gentlemen, Grant, Green and ex. acquiesced and indersed Mr. Immediately upon bearing this will be settled in a few days, with me said: to convey the impression that he fight for me, not knowing that as well acquainted with the circum-es in the case. I at once was taken meral Gary, the postmaster general, y friend General Typer the attorney al for the postoffice department, Gen-Ty, the postmuster general, at once the late Adolph Zadek, had made il speeches against him, and that ills) could not consent to my apment, and furthermore that Dr. Re-must be appointed, and all the time for Mills had said that he was tak-

postoffice fight.

had up to this time not seen Senator
in Washington, but immediately
learning these facts from the poster general, who not conly was my d, but who would have appointed me second because of my strong indorsets, I went to the sensite and saw Sen-Mills and asked him the question blank if he had done anything in the effice matter. He said to me: "Zadffice matter. He said to me: "Zad-have, upon the advice of my friends, a no action in the matter; have made dorsements for or against anyone. do not intend to," and a few days be repeated these words said to me dr. H. E. Kinsloe, who arrived in fr. H. E. Kinsloe, who arrived in hington the day after the appoint-was made, and who was also an ap-at for the position. The postmuster

CHING "For fifteen years my daughter suffered terribly with She received the best medical atten-tion, was given many patent medi-cines, and weather

cines, and used various external applications, but they had no effect whatever. S. S. S. was finally given, and it promptly reached the seat of the disease, so that the disease, so that is cured sound and well, her

skin is perfectly clear and pure, and she has n saved from Jenkins, Litho-

andress, Swift Specific Company

general held up the matter in my behalf from being acted upon as long as he could, and finally the president disposed of the case by appointing Dr. Revare.

In conclusion I will say, I have a high reward for Mr. Hawtey and Mr. Green, and as to Senator Mills' setion in the matter, I give these facts to the public and to my friends for their information.

B. Zadek, B. Zadek.

WORKING FOR TRICE.

Dallas County Will Be Instructed for Him. Dallas, Texas, February 14.—An interest-

ing feature of the political fight in Dallas county occurred today. A committee of personal and political friends of Hon. Mann Trice, who is a candidate for attorney general, waited on the managers of the Crane continent of Mr. Meek for judge of and Sayers forces and plainly informed them that neither Crane nor Sayers need and is hearing from Texas an earnest gation instructed for any gubernatorial expect to have the big Dallas county deleagainst the appointment. The encandidate; that the interests of Mr. Trice should be of paramount importance to should be of paramount importance to every democrat in the county and that his democrate and because Texas has better good material of which to make the

Information that is believed to be reliable, to the effect that both Hons. J. M.
Presier of Comanche and A. B. Watkins of
Athens will soon announce themselves candidates for the attorney generalable,
reached Dallas today. Senator Presier has been a prospective cannidate for several months.

COLONEL WYNNE.

Grayson County.

Sherman, Texas, February 14.-Colonel R. M. Wynne of Fort Wrth is here, the guest of Judge J. H. Wood. When seen by The Post corespondent Colonel Wynne said that he had nothing of a political nasaid that he had nothing of a political nature to give out, though in the course of conversation he intimated that, owing to the fact that he had many prominent and influential personal friends in Grayson county, his prospects in this neck of the woods were highly flattering. Colonel Wynne will remain in Grayson county several days, making Sherman his headquarters for the time, during which he will rejuvenate the friendshin of old acquaintances and quietly study the field as a prospective scene for important political battleg later on.

Mr. Finger's Candidacy. Fort Worth, Texas, February 14.—The friends of George W. Finger of Tarrant county are pushing his claims as a canmissioner of Texas. The call appeared in a local paper and was signed by John T. Cruddock of Hunt county, O. W. Gillespie of Tarrant, J. H. Taylor of Daltas, T. L. Barnett of Ellis, Joseph P. Wier of Hill and J. H. Walker of Johnson.

Cousins Indorsed.

Georgetown, Texas, February 13 .- Th teachers of this county, in their regular session of the teachers' institute held here yesterday, passed a resolution favoring a teacher for the presidency of the Agricul-tural and Mechanical college and recom-mended Professor R. B. Cousins of Mexic. They were atronuously opposed to the ap-pointment of a politician to fill the posi-

Greenville, Texas, February 14,-The city democratic primaries take place Tuesday, the 15th. Only one candidate is announced for each of the offices to be filled, but the democrats will endeavor to rell up a big vote and thus show the opposition the folly

BURIED AT MANOR.

Remains of Mr. Johnson of Gaixes-ton Laid to Rest.

Manor, Texas, February 13.-This evenwestbound Houston and Texas Cen- of attack tral train brought the remains of Mr. Ira Moran, as soon as they had taken in the Johnson from Galvaston, also the family of the deceased, accompanied by Mrs. Riggle and Mr. Jake Eppright, who were called which hung on the wall near the table on

there by telegram yesterday.

The remains were met at the depot by the Knights of Honor and relatives and taken to the Haptist church, where the funeral services were conducted by Rev. Ma-

An unusually large number of friends An unusually large number of tries of and relatives followed the remains to the cemetery where the interment took place at 5 o'clock. Mr. Johnson, until December last, was a resident of this place, havber last, was a resident of this place, having lived here many years, and married Miss Alice Eppright, daughter of our esteemed townsman, Mr. David Eppright. He was widely known as a good citizen, kind and loying husband and father and a coasistent Christian gentleman. sistent Christian gentleman.

ADRIFT ON THE BRAZOS.

Navasota Man Believes His Brother

Navasora, Texas, February 14.-Much apprehension is felt by the friends of Brook Wyait, who suddenly disappeared while fishing on the Brazos. Search is being made for him. His brother, Jack Wyatt, thinks Brook attempted to go across the river in the boat; being so weak from sickriver in the boat; being so weak from sick-ness as to have to crawl up and down the river banks and unable to row a skiff, the strong current got the better of him and corried him, beat and all down stream, where he will be picked up by some one along the bank. Friends have gone out there again rolay, and Jack Wyatt will go to Courtney this evening.

Brenham Briefs. Brenham, Texas, February 14,-Mrs. W. Geary and daughter, Mirs Kate, and aon, Adeinert Cannon of Corrallis, Ore., where Licutenant Geary of the Unite! States army occupies the position of drill instruc-tor in the State agricultural college, are here on a visit, the guests of Colonel John

here on a visit, the guests of Colonel John G. Rankin's family.

Died, at the residence of her sister in the Wiede acttlement, Saturday, Mrs. Bertna Wenterbor, aged 52. Her funeral too; blace Sunday afternoon.

The board of county commissioners con-vered Monday for the appointment of road vered Monday for the appointment of road

oversers and the transaction of such other business as may come before the board. The Brenham Mutual Aid association met at Germania hall Sunday morning.

Cameron, Texas, February 14.-Last Saturday afternoon Paul Thompson shot and seriously wounded a negro named Harrison Thomas. The negro had been hanging Thomas. The negro had been hanging around interfering with Mr. Thompson's hands, and had been ordered off the place a number of times. Instead of going, he went to where a man was at work and called him away. Thompson again told him to leave, when the negro grabbed him by the throat and threw him to the ground, and while in this position the negro was shot. Thempson came in and gave bond. ISLAND CITY NEWS ITEMS.

Chinese Laundryman Murdered, Supposedly by Highbinders.

A DOZEN MORTAL WOUNDS INFLICTED

Johnson Admitted to Bail in \$2000 Old Capitol to Be Presented Some Time in May.

Galveston, Texas, February 14.—Sam Lee, keeper of a laundry in the little frame house, No. 2707 Market street, was found dead in his place of business at 9:30 this morning with a dozen frightful wounds in his head. Evidence of a titanic struggle in the dingy little back room show that Sam did not yield up his life without supreme effort to save it. In nooks and HARVEY NAVIGATING THE TRINITY. erannies, drawers and boxes, money which the dead Chinaman had accumulated was hoarded. The police, after a short search, uncarthed \$126.50 of Sam's treasure, and disposed of the first theory that robbery was the motive of the crime.

Then why was he killed? This question comes from the police, even before that which naturally follows, "Who killed

Are the highbinders at work in Galves ton? It would look us if they were, as the police say they are sure that Sam Lee

was murdered by a Chinaman.

The house in which Sam Lee lived is a little one-story frame on the south side of Market, between Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth. Entrance to it is had through a door directly in the center, and the front room is used to be a blind of the story. the front room is used as a kind of an office for the laundry,
Leaving this room and proceeding

through a narrow passage way. Sam's sleeping room, a dark cuddy hole, was passed, and the working room of the laundry was entered.

In this room is a lot of plunder and pictures such as are dear to the heart of a Chinaman. In the corner is a low, broad table, covered with straw matting and littered with hard pillows. On this table

upper part of the head. One wound is at upper edge of right temple, on outer edge of angle of the eye, three-fourths of an inch in width and four inches deep, penetrating the brain, and would in itself have caused death

bones it came in contact with on its way into the brain. This wound would have been enough in itself to have killed. One circular wound on right side of the

one circular wound on right side of the brow, depressing the skull and fracturing it. This wound looks as if it might have resulted from a terrific blow from the poil of a hatchet, as the edges are bruised as from such a blow, and not clean cut as if made with a knife. One wound passing through the brow of the right eye, severing the lid and cutting out the eye ball, the instrument passing

down two inches into the brain. This wound was a mortal one.

On the left side, in the upper corner of the left eye, there were two converging into one which fractured the skull, going

right through into the brain. This is the wound which the doctor thinks finished the Shinaman.

Dr. Warfield says the wounds were made with a very heavy, sharp knife, and were delivered with sledge hammer force. At least four of them, he deciares, would have

ecessarily produced death.

The fact that all the wounds are found

The police, Justice Barry and Constable

which hung on the wall near the table on which Sam lay dead, the murderer had wiped the blood from his hands, leaving great red stains on it. Water in the various vessels sitting about the room was examined, but no signs of the murderer having done more than wipe his hands to

On the floor was found a worn hatchet Beyond these signs there are no clews

to the murderers.
Sergeant Delaya then began a search for money, as Sam was known to be of a frugal turn, and he was thought to have a hoard hidden away somewhere. If this was found it would dissipate the theory of robbery as a motive.

Here and there the sergeant looked. Al-

noat every box, every can be picked up contained money. He opened and ran-tacked drawers and there was money. meney everywhere. After going through the place and dumping the money into a red bag, it was poured out on a table and counted. There was \$126.45, of which

ADMITTED TO BAIL.

The case of James Johnson, charged with the murder of Richard Springfield in the saloon known as "66," on the morning of February 11, was called in Justice

ing of February 11, was called in Justice Barry's court this morning for the purpose of determining the amount of ball that should be allowed him.

The prisoner was not brought from the fall, but his father was present and the detense was represented by Messre James H. and Charles J. Stubbs. County Attorney May and Mr. Newton J. Skinner appeared in behalf of the State.

The defendant's father testified that his son had not means of his own, and and no personal resources by means of which he could give bond. That witness thought he could furnish ball in the sum of \$1000 or \$1500, and Mr. Stubbs of defendant's counsel thought this amount would be sufstible and Mr. Stubbs of defendant's counsel thought this amount would be sufficient to insure the appearance of the defendant before the criminal district court. Mr. Skinner for the State objected to any smaller bond than \$2000, and Justice any smaller bond than \$2000, and Justice Tirry decided to bear the testimony before fixing the amount of the bond.

After the conclusion of the evidence the pared by Dr. J. G. B. Blegert & Sons.

lbat the defendant be denied the privi-lege of built.

Justice Barry thought otherwise and de-cided that the case was a ballable one, and said that he thought the sum of \$2000 would be sufficient to insure the attend-ance of the defendant at the next term of the criminal district court.

THE OLD CAPITOL.

After a consultation between Mrs. C. R. Stone, secretary of the executive committee of the Daughters of the Republic, and Mr. Ed McCarthy it has been decided to Mr. Ed McCarthy it has been decided to postpone the presentation of the old capited building at Columbia to the Daughters of the Republic until some time in May. It was intended to have the exercises in March, but the unsettled condition of the weather at that season of the year and the chances that the building and grounds could not be put in proper form by that time led to the postponement. Governor Culberson and others who were to take part in the presentation ceremonies have been notified of the change.

The stern wheel steamboat Harvey, purchased several years ago by Dallas parties, and which was the second steamboat to make the trip up the Trinity river to that place, is engaged in making her way down stream, having been purchased by parties in Eastern Texas. Old steam-boat men say the feat is a difficult one and there is slight probability of its being accomplished unless there is a big rise in

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

At the Tremont-B. Straues, Liverpool: Ad Weldon, Kansas City: G. G. Ruboak, Kentucky; Carl P. Swayne, Fort Wayne, Renticky; Carl P. Swayne, Fott Wayne, Ind.; William M. Bass, Toledo; L. L. Maris, New York; S. P. Prig, San Francisco; H. F. Shields, Pittsburg; L. H. Johnson, Indianapolis; Charles H. Harlan, New York; C. M. Dow, New York; Akz R. Pike, St. Louis; D. A. Acer, New York; Mrs. W. Balrd, San Angelo; Frank Fitzbugh, Houston: W. E. Kellogg and wife St. Louis Baird, San Abgelo; Frank Fitzbugh, Hous-ton; W. F. Kellogg and wife, St. Louis; Chronicle; L. V. Ashbough and wife, Kan-sas City World; J. D. Roberts, R. B. Rob-eras, Indianapolis; George W. Storey, La-Porte, Ind.; I. Reis, New York; Paul G. Southerland, Bonham; C. A. Ross, Chicago; E. J. Hart, New Orleans; J. E. Pabst, Jr.

STATE CAPITAL ITEMS.

MANDAMUS WAS REFUSED BY THE SUPREME COURT.

Foreign Corporation Has Other Remedy Against the State-No Decision as to Constitutionality.

Austin, Texas, February 14.-The sureme court today refused the writ of mandamus applied for by the Arkansas Building and Loan association to compel the secretary of state to receive the sum of \$10 in payment of its franchise tax for the year 1897 as per the requirements of the not of 1893. In 1897, however, the legislature amended the franchise tax act increasing the tax materially and making it reater for foreign than domestic corporaconstitutional because discriminatory. The court did not pass upon the question of constitutionality, however, but refused the writ because relator in legal contemplation is left in no worse condition without it than he would be should it issue and because he has another adequate legal rem-edy for the enforcement of his right.

NEW CHARTERS.

The following corporations today filed their charters with the secretary of state The Planters' Gin and Oil company of Sherman, Capital stock, \$50,000. Incorporators: H. J. J. Thiessen, George Christianson, Thomas Christianson and W. L. Noble. The purpose of this corporation is to cetablish, operate and maintain a cotton

gin and oil mill.

The Houston Bowling club of Houston in the head the police say confirms their suspicions that Sam Lee's murder is the work of Chinamen, as that is their mode Curtin, J. C. Kleinfelder and J. P. Schos-

TEXT BOOK BOARD. The State text book board met today to adopt a history and mental arithmetic and to consider the question of adopting a physical geography and Sixth reader. last named, at least for the present, and the board adjourned until temorrow with-out adopting either a blatory or mental arithmetic. The board has a number of arithmetic. The board has a number of histories to select from and there are many representatives of publishing companies in the city talking up the merits of their respective histories.

THE WRIT DISMISSED.

The writ of error in the case of Adams vs. State of Texas has been dismissed by the United States supreme court and the prior to its apparation from Texas by the courts and sought release on the ground that the State courts had no jurisdiction

GRANTED A PERMIT.

The Union Casualty company of St. Louis was today granted permission to do bustness in Texas, after paying to the com-

red bag, it was poured out on a table and counted. There was \$12.50 of which amount \$42.50 was in gold. in addition to the cash a diamond ring worth about \$100, a couple of unset diamonds of doubtful value, a dozan brass rings and other articles of jewelry were found. Sam wore on his finger a small diamond ring, and had several dollars in his pockets.

The police so far are in the dark. But they hope to solve the mystery and solve it scon. That Sam died as a result of the country in the field of some of his countrymen they feel sure. Why they should have fotermined upon his murder they don't know.

Hurt in a Bunaway.

Hart in a Runaway. Greenville, Texas, Pebruary 14.-While driving on Fort Wesley street yesterday afternoon the buggy occupied by Mrs. Marc Priddy and Miss Mary Lane was run into by a horse ridden by a negro, and Mrs. Friddy was severely injured. Both ladies were thrown out of the vehicle and the horse driven by them took fright and ran away, jumping into a picket fence and re-

ectiving injuries that render the animal Lafayette Grand Jury in Session, Lafayette, La., February 14. The Seven centh judicial district court convened neroday and a grand fury empaneled, with this morning. Judge C. C. Debaltion presiding. The Judge, in making his charge to the grand jury, asked them to overlook no violations of the law whatever, and called strictly their attention to gambling, crap shooting, the selling of liquer to miners and the enforcement of the Sunday law.

the Pass Reported.

THE SOCIETY EVENT OF THE SEASON

Was the Grand Ball by the Bennmont Light Guard-Houston Firm Has Established a Branch.

Beaumont, Texas, February 14 .- A passenger who arrived from Port Arthur tonight reports that the force of men at work loading barges at the Port Arthur export pier, as well as those transferring freight from the barges to vessals at Sabine Pass today, demand pay at the rate of 40 cents per hour. The demand was refused and the entire force went on a strike. Tonight it is reported that an effort will be made to secure colored labor from Beaumont, and if this class of labor is secured trouble is feared. Extra guards have been placed at the freight warehouse and on the barges tonight. Full particulars can not be obtained tonight.

A SOCIAL EVENT.

LITTLE THE

The grand ball given at the opera house tonight by the Beaumont Light Guard was a pronounced success both socially and financially. The large auditorium of the opera house was gaily but beautifully decorated with flags and bunting, while palms and evergreeens were so ing, while palms and evergreeens were so arranged as to show the martial colors to the best advantage and produce a charming effect, the decorations being the work of lady admirers of the company. Dancing began shortly after 9 o'clock and continued until a late hour, the finale being a three figure cotiliton. In this ball the Beaumont Light Guard makes its debut in the social world, and if the company is equally successful on the drill ground the soldier successful on the drill ground the soldier boys will return from the next State en-compment with the flag of victory waving above them. Among the participants there were six Washington Guards from Galveston and Mr. G. Herbert Brown, editor of the Saturday Review, the Island City so-

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

The county commissioners met in regular quarterly session today, and in addition to the routine business transacted tion to the routine business transacted granted a petition from the Nashland and Sour Lake station neighborhoods asking for an election to decide whether or not hogs should be permitted to run at large. Taxpayers of school district No. were also granted a petition for an election to decide whether or not a special tax of 15 cents on the \$100 should be levied for public school purposes. This school district joins the city corporate line. Judge Gray will order these elections after the commissioners court adafter the commissioners court au-

BEFORE THE RAILROAD COMMISSION. Major Joseph Osgood, general manager of the Sabine Land and Improvement company, passed through the city last night en route to Austin, to be present at the nailroad commission's hearing of Galves-ton's complaint of discriminating railroad rates in favor of Sabine Pass. This is the first time the commercial interests of Galveston have ever recognized that Sabins Pass was a sea port, and Major Osgoon, while he is in Austin to look after the interest of the Pass, he is also anxious to see just how earnest is the grievance against the Southeast Texas port.

BUILDING A WAREHOUSE.

T. H. Thompson & Co., a well known grocery and produce house of Houston. has decided to make Beaumont a distrib has decided to make Beaumont a distributing point for their Southeast Texas trade, and have about completed a large warehouse on a Southern Pacific switch within a few blocks of the business center. Mr. Ed Steadman, who represents this firm in this section, says it is the intention to carry a stock in this city sufficiently large to meet every emergency.

OFFICER MILSTED DEAD.

Was One of the Officers Shot in a Recent Fight. Bonham, Texas, February 14.-This norning T. E. Milsted, one of the officers shot last Thursday morning in a fight with men he was attempting to arrest, died at his home in this city. His death causes much sorrow at this place. The other wounded officer is out of danger.

Austin, Texas, February 14.-Supreme court proceedings today were as follows. Certified questions answered-Western Union Telegraph company vs. W. F. Mitchell, from Hays.

Judgment of court of civil appeals in so far as it reverses the judgment of district court affirmed and judgment here rendered for defendant in error—M. W. Lind-say et al vs. M. C. Cope, from Taylor, Petition for mandanua refused—Arkan-

sas Building and Loan association vs. J. W. Madden, secretary of state. Reset for 28th inst.—Trinity and Sabine Bailway company vs. Eric Brown, from Frinity.
Submitted-Pelix Mann et al vs. Dublin

Cotton Oil company, from Brown, certi-

Said to Have Been Murdered. Mexia, Texas, February 14.-The reports published in the Dallas News of the 9th, 10th and 11th regarding the cause of the death of the man found on the right of way death of the man found on the right of way near Red river bridge on the Missouri. Karsas and Texas railway, have been thoroughly exploded by recent developments. The body has been identified, by its brother as that of Byrou Nettie, who resided at Israel, in Freestone county, sineteen miles northeast from here, and is en route for this place. It is asserted by the friends and relatives of deceased that he was knocked off the train and killed by parties known to them. An autopay will parties known to them. An autopay will be held upon the arrival of the body at

Boeville, Texas. Pebruary 14.—District ourt convened here this morning with Judge J. C. Wilson on the bench. This promises to be one of the largest attended a long time. The case of Colonel C. N. Gullet, charged with killing ex-Sheriff Alice of Goliad county, comes up for trial, and several other important cases are also on the docket.

Commissioners court also convened here sessions of the court held at this place in

Kaufman, Texas, February 14 .- Attorney , D. Cunningham of this place received a telegram yesterday evening stating that his father, Major J. M. Gunningham, had committed suicide near Poetry, a small village in the north part of this county. Decessed made an attempt to suicide last week, but was prevented by the timely loterference of friends.

A Strike Among Longshoremen at Has Never Found A Better Remedy.

August 28, 1897.

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A CORNER LADIES.

FASHION'S FANCIES.

lace.

A new method of trimming fur capes is with a frill of satin covered with a frill of chiffon the same color as the fur, the chiffon net gathered, but elaborately tucked and draws.

Turquoise is a very popular jewel in Paris and is worn in amazing profusion. Muff chains are set with them, ribbon slides, collarettes and stick pins also bearing a bit of bite rem.

months has been to wear it as high as pos-sible. It is coming down a little now and inclines to the Greek style. Jewelry is more fashionable than for many years and to is not considered bas form any more to wear diamonds in the dayline at recep-tions, and even risgs in the morning are allowable.

Green ropples are seen on theater bats. Mock jewels will flash on the spring mil-

The spring neckties are gayer than evel The new ribbyes pre delightfully gay and

Eton jackets have apparently lost none of their popular favor. It isn't always the showlest purse that

What a world of expression there is the glance one woman throws over a alouider at another and better-gown

A well known physician is author the statement that American women know the meaning of the word "rep-

Yokes her Popular.
Yokes are as popular as ever, and outline to hold their own through oming sesson. The bodice with a as a youthful appearance, which is teching, and quite enough to recome to any woman's favor. Comething material for the yoke is the property lack as the property in the property is a property in the property in the property is a property in the property in the property in the property is a property in the property in the property in the property is a property in the property in th

It is perhaps due to a revival of early century styles that the evening dress is so much worn, and by "evening" is meant the gown that is short-sleeved and low in the neck. For all, except strictly house excassions, this low cut and short-sleeved dress is seen; and many are the pretty modes for making it up.

This form has fust arrived from Paris, being extremely popular for formal dinners and collations, and it is often served after the entire.

Croquettes of ice cream are now media in pure white to imitate rice. Over this is a slightly warmed chocolate sance, which, at the time of serving, is put over this frozen savory and congens at the moment of eating. Each croquette is placed on a highly embossed cream paper, which is ornamented with a wreath of smilax, adding to the scheme as a pretty adornment.

In floral novelty there is a lettuce leaf in all its pretty tones, made so by the said of pistache. On this are lighter frozen leaves in delicate yellows, while for the dress-and the delicate yellows, while for the dress-and tenders are hard-boiled eggs of solid creams. Over all is a soft custard slightly congealed, which forms for this scheme the may onnaise. This form has just arrived from Paris, being extremely popular for forms and collations, and it is often served after the entire.

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In floral novelties nothing is pretty dornament, by the real flower, or by a pretty device in paper, and still be made to do duty, when the form can be easily decorated from the outside.

FANHON'S FANCIES.

A new tea gown is of light green Sicilian slik with hems of sable and pale yellow lace and a rough of light blue at neck and belt.

A trimming gaining in popularity is the frience in all styles, that of chemitic per-haus leading in favor when used on dinner On some of the new evening gowns where

On some of the new evening gowns where three or four frills of mousseline de soin form the sleeve, each frill is edged with small paste diamonds.

A pleasing blouse is of antique ivery satin tucked in Vancyles across the front, opening with a frill fastened with turquoine buttons to show a yest of yellow

materials, the former for skirt material and the latter for trimming purposes. Silk muslin takes the place of chiffon sometimes but it is thicker and much less adaptable. It is, however, very soft and ing a bit of blue gent.
The fashion in hair dressing the last few graceful.

A rather neticeable evening gown had a skirt of blush rose taffets. The waist was of the same with silk muslin thickly gathered around the neck, as a finish, and the same ribbon was fled in hows on the shoulder and at the belt. The ends hung to the

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To make a man happy encourage him in the belief that he can cook. Is there enything more ugly than a fue bos that has outlived its season of useful-

Death crushes the memory of faults, but an earthly separation but emphasizes them. A woman whose complexion and bair will permit her to appear in public without a veil is to be cavied.

Few widows wear the white lisse band ir their bounets. It is too much like ad-vertising that they are in the market.

Yokes Yet Popular.

cheese added after layer of potatoes.

Cream stew of oysters—Two cups of extra select cysters, with juice; put into grantic pan also one pinch of sait, one of tepper and piece of butter the size of an egg; two tracups of milk in another pan heating and one cup of whitped cream ready. Watch the cysters and aftr constantly that they do not scorch; when well boiling add the milk and lastly the cream and serve at once.

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Fig pufts—One-half cup of butter, one cup of flour, two eggs, one teaspoon of balding powder, a pinch of salt. Rub all tegether until very smooth: add two-thirds of a cup of milk, one pound finely chopped figs and grated rind of quarter ismon and orange. Sitr well and place in cups, about seven, and steam half an hour. Serve with whipped cream.

ODD ICES. A New Deavert Represents Salad
With Mayonnaine.

A picturesque dessert in ices in the
"aniad cream." As a green foundation for

faor. The only trimming upon the skirs was a shirring of ribbon. MEALS FOR A DAY. BREAKFAST. Sliced oranges. Fried potatoes. Veal croquettes. Frie Osborn muffins.

Baked salmon Cheese potato: Pincapple jam. Hot rolle. Tea. DINNER.

A SIMPLE EVENING STYLE.

Taffeta and chiffon are still the favorite

Oyster cream stew.
Roast mutton, current jelly.
Mashed potatocs.
Succotash. Pig puffs, cream sauce. Coffee

Cheese potatoes are the rame as scal

oped potatoes; with one cup of grate! heere added after layer of potatoes.